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L. H. S.

Class of 1929

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Foreword

WE, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-nine, present this, just another volume of "The Ravelings" to be condemned or praised. We hope the contents of this book will provoke a smile to your lips and bring back the memories of a pleasant youth to some of the weathered leaves on the Tree of Life.

The Staff

Editor in Chief-----Mae Stookey
Business Manager-----Maurice Bareham
Advertising Manager-----Harold Hartman
Photograph Editor-----Margaret Gay
Society Editor-----Leannis Valentine
Literary Editor-----Merle Deckard
Joke Editor-----Esther McKibbin
Athletic Editor-----Wayne McCann
Art Editor-----Carl Kilmer
Sales Manager-----Wayne Deckard
Typists — Milla Kirkendall, John Chapman.
 Esther McKibbin, Pearl Pendergrass, Mary
 Austin.

Dedication

TO OUR PARENTS

Who have so faithfully stood by us, ever ready
with words of help and encouragement,
with the greatest pleasure we
dedicate this, the fifth
volume of
"Ravelings."



TO MRS. MARY WALLACE

our Class Advisor and Instructress
so loyal and true, whose great help and
infinite patience, has enabled us to
publish this, the 5th volume of
"Ravelings," we hereby
dedicate this page.

MR. LEROY AUSTIN

Principal
Mathematics, Vocations, Physics

North Manchester
Purdue University
Indiana University
University of Chicago

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

MRS. MARY WALLACE

English, Latin
The Western, Oxford, Ohio
DePauw University
Indiana University
Germany

"Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in
doing good.
Though the ungrateful subjects of their
favors,
Are barren in return."

HELEN YEAGER

Science, Health, Commercial
DePauw University
Winona College
North Manchester

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart,
More loyal and more loving never beat,
Within a human breast."

MR. CARL HARMON

Coach
History, Geometry
Winona College
North Manchester

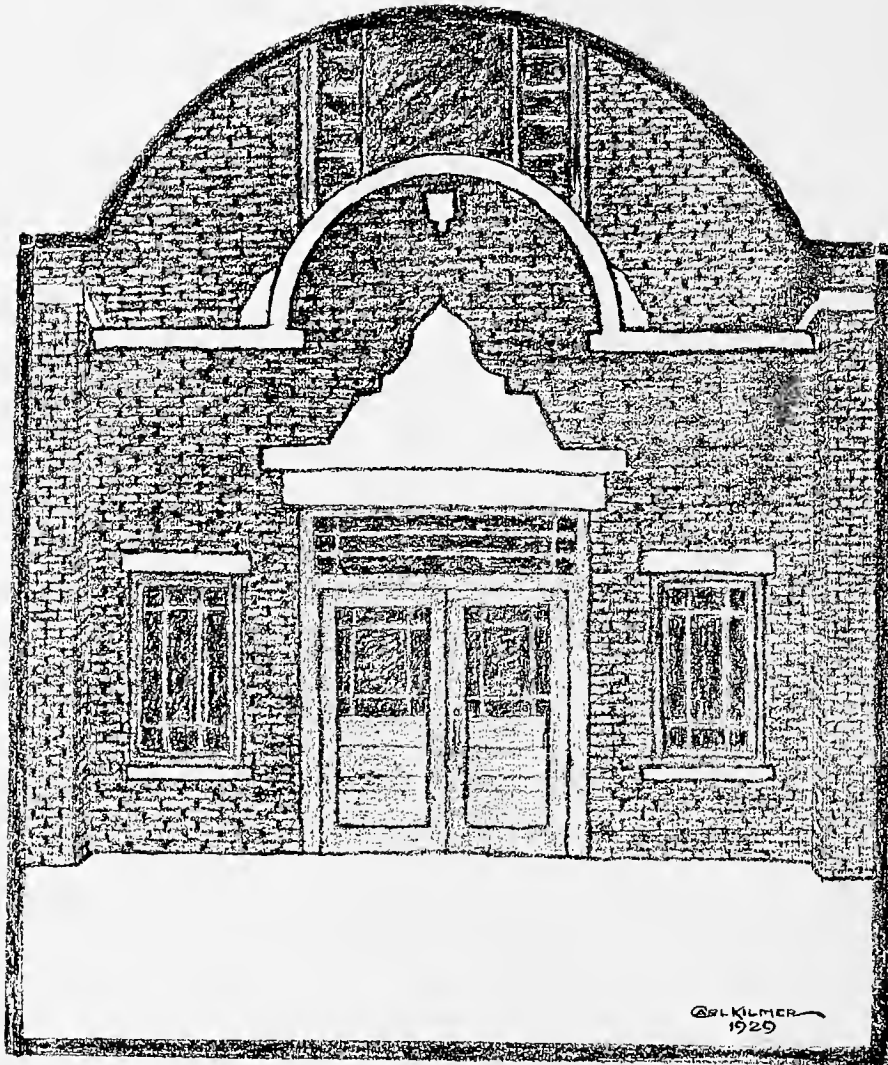
"You are not held responsible for all you
know, but all that you are able to learn."

MRS. ETHEL RARICK

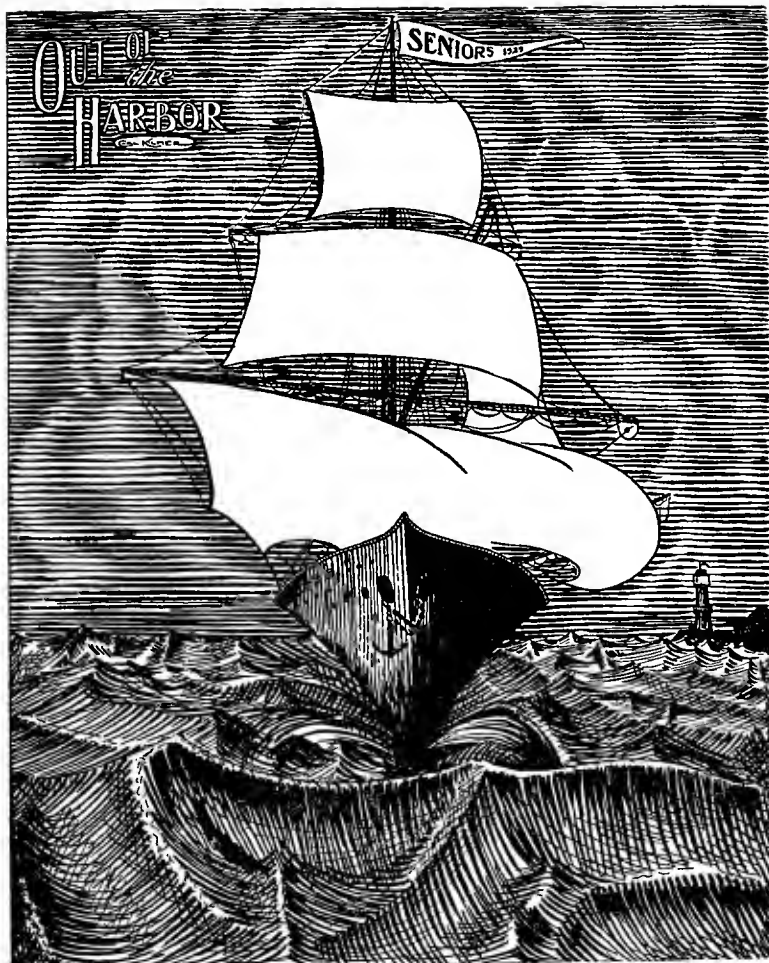
Home Economics, Music, Art
Winona College
Valparaiso University
North Manchester
DePauw University

"Music resembles poetry; in each
Are nameless graces which no methods
teach.
And which a master-hand alone can
reach."





All ye who enter thro' this door,
Of our dear old L. H. S.
Are sure to find you hold in store,
A straight road to success.



LOMAN DOTY—"Doty"

Reception Committee '28; Carnival '28, '29; Manager Stage Committee '28; Class President '29; "Oh! Kay" '29.

Loman is our model Senior
Our class president, you know.
He'll be president of the United States if
he keeps on.
Why around him the faculty even seems
slow.

MARY AUSTIN

Basket Ball '26, '27, '28, '29; Chairman Reception Committee '28; "And Home Came Ted" '28; "Oh! Kay" '29; Secretary Alpha Literary Society '28; Treasurer Senior Class '29.

Mary is a good true pal,
From Physiology would run a mile.
But she wins the hearts of everyone,
Does Mary with her smile.

CARL KILMER—"Sally"

Minstrel '28, '29; "And Home Came Ted" '28; "Oh! Kay" '29; Art Editor "Ravelings" '29; Oratorical '29; Secretary and Treasurer Glee Club '29; Class Secretary '28, '29; "Gypsy Rover" '29.

We here boast of an artist,
With his pen he accomplishes fame.
Now don't misunderstand—but without a
pen,
He can draw Mary just the same.

WAYNE DECKARD—"Deck"

Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association '29; Orchestra, Band, '27, '28, '29; All County Band '29; Vice President '29; Sales Manager "Ravelings" '29; "And Home Came Ted" '28; "Oh! Kay" '29; "Gypsy Rover" '29; Valedictorian.

A very fine student and loyal, too.
To the class that has claimed him so long,
We see in the future great success for
him,
And we know we can't be wrong.





MAE STOOKEY

Secretary and Treasurer '27; Latin Contest '27; Glee Club '27, (President '29); Pianist Literary Society '26, '28; Orchestra '28; Student Council Member '28; Editor in Chief '29; "And Home Came Ted" '28; "Oh! Kay" '29; Concession Committee Chairman '29; Pianist Boys' Glee Club '29; Oratorical '29.

Our Editor-in-chief and we're proud of her,
A true blue girl,
One look from you and it is sure
Her friendship wand she'll hurl.

HAROLD HARTMAN

"Hartman"

"And Home Came Ted" '28; "Oh! Kay" '29; Advertising Manager "Ravelings" '29.

He likes athletics, shows, and girls.
Come, Harold, now don't deny it.
If you'd put your heart up for sale,
We know that many would buy it.

MARGARET GAY—"Peggy"

Basket Ball '26, '27, '28, '29, Captain '29; Oratorical '27; Chairman Reception Committee '28; "Prince Charming" '28; "And Home Came Ted" '28; "Oh! Kay" '29; Yell Leader '27, '28, '29; Photographer "Ravelings" '29; Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29, (President '28); "The Gypsy Rover" '29.

At music she is like a bird,
But when athletics are at choice,
Oh, we are very glad to say
That Peggy forgets her voice.

MAURICE BAREHAM

"Bareham"

Carnival Manager '28; Minstrel '28, '29; "And Home Came Ted" '28; "Oh! Kay" '29; Business Manager "Ravelings" '29.

A quiet but sincere Senior,
And to all he's polite and kind.
A person who could take Maurice's place,
Would surely be hard to find.

ESTHER JANE McKIBBIN

"And Home Came Ted" '28; Carnival '28; Class Poem '28; Concession Salesman '29; Joke Editor "Ravelings" '29.

An able student in her studies,
Very capable on our staff.
Always seen helping someone else,
And always ready to laugh.

MERLE DECKARD—"Ted"

Orchestra '28; "Oh! Kay" '29; Literary Editor "Ravelings" '29; Class Accountant '29; Concession Salesman '29; Minstrel '28, '29.

A good student we call him,
When it's teasing time he's right there.
And when you're hunting something witty,
He's sure to come in with his share.

LEANNIS VALENTINE

Vice President '26; Class Poem '27; Oratorical '27, '28, '29; "And Home Came Ted" '28; "Oh! Kay" '29; Society Editor "Ravelings" '29; Concession Salesman '29; Chairman Commencement Committee '29.

This winsome maid as you well know,
Is friendly, fair, and bright.
And this is why when she is near,
Things always seem quite right.

WAYNE McCANN—"Snap"

Class President '27; Basket Ball '26, '27, '28, '29; All County Man '29; President Glee Club '29; "And Home Came Ted" '28; Sport Editor "Ravelings" '29.

He's right there in athletics
His fame spreads in all directions.
But on Mabel in particular,
He showers his affections.





MILLA KIRKENDALL

Glee Club '26; Carnival '28; Student Council Member '29; Typist "Ravelings" '29.

Oh, my, this dainty student
Ever and ever so many days,
Has brought real joy to her friends
In her sweet and charming ways.

MILLARD WALLACE—"Mill"

Vice President '27; Minstrel '28, '29; Basket Ball '26, '27, '28, '29; Glee Club '29; Commencement Committee '29.

He has beautiful hair and a fine personality.

And blushes so easily you know,
That when the girls talk to him,
Mill says, "I believe I'll go."

PEARL PENDERGRASS

"Pender"
Salutatorian '29
Judge, Literary Society '26, '28; Concession Salesman '29; Carnival '28.

Oh, she can read Latin and type
I really believe when she sleeps.
She sowed her seed in commercial subjects
And A's are what she reaps.

RALPH CHURCH—"Spence"

"Oh, where, oh where, has my little heart gone?"

Said Ralphie one day in a fright.
"I know where it is," said a neighbor of his,

"Ruth has it, now isn't that right?"

PRINCESS RATHBUN "Pinky"

"And Home Came Ted" '28; Carnival '28; Basket Ball '28, '29; Concession Salesman '29.

There are so many things that you've said,
And heaps of things you've done, you know,
That have brightened the lives of your friends,
Who hate so much to see you go.

JOHN CHAPMAN—"Dook"

Typist "Ravelings" '29.

This is our stylish would-be sheik,
Now, girles, where are your specks?
Take one more look before you grab,
Cause he leaves your hearts perfect wrecks.

ISABELL STAHLY

Carnival '28.

Never a haughty look from her,
She's always, always the same,
With her typewriter, like Miss Yeager,
She is sure to rise to fame.

RAY SHUE—"Speed"

Advanced Manual Training '29; Stage Committee '28, '29.

Very slow and easy,
And oh! how he likes to rest.
The only time you hear from Ray
Is when Harmon says, "A test."

PEARL FUNK

Basket Ball '27, '28, '29; Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29; "Prince Charming" '28; "Oh! Kay" '29; "Gypsy Rover" '29.

Not very quiet, and yet bewitching
Most always on a date.
When Pearl comes running down the street
By gosh, you know you're late.



The Cruise of '29

IT WAS a very enthusiastic and cheerful group of sailors who gathered on the docks of Leesburg, ready to go on a four year cruise. A long journey was before us and our destination was "Port Graduation." We boarded a large ship called "Leesburg High School" on Monday, September 8, 1925 and set sail. "We strove for the highest" and our aim was that glorious Olympic peak "Success." Our officers for that year were: Captain, Justin Stanley; First Mate, Leannia Valentine; Master, Wayne Deckard; and Pilot, Mr. Chambers.

We had not been on board long until we were introduced to another group of sailors, the faculty. One evening a meeting was called on deck and every one noticed and commented on the wonderful sunset. A dark red color lit the western sky and the golden sun was sinking when some one exclaimed, "Our colors, Maroon and Gold." Several parties were held on deck and we became better acquainted with the other sailors. While out at sea we met another ship and some of their sailors decided to join us on our voyage; namely: Blanche Konkle, Fred Irvine, and Thelma Manuals but Thelma soon joined another crew.

Under Captain Stanley's careful guidance, our Pilot, Mr. Chambers, steered us straight into the "Sophomore Harbor." One year of our voyage spent.

We parted then for four months and assembled again in September and set sail once more. This year the following officers were chosen: Captain, Wayne McCann; First Mate, Millard Wallace; and Mistress, Mae Stookey with Mr. Harmon as Pilot. Justin Stanley, Fred Irvine, and Wilbur Vancuren failed to locate our ship but Carl Kilmer had joined us on our journey. Violet Boone, however, fell overboard and was rescued by a fishing party who took her to shore.

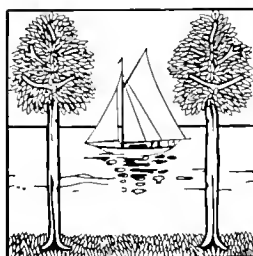
One peaceful day Captain McCann announced that he could see the "Junior Harbor" looming in sight at a distance. We packed our troubles and landed safely. Were we glad? Yes, but it meant one more glorious year of our cruise had ended.

We set sail from the Junior Harbor in September. Our officers were: Captain, Everett Borton; First Mate, Maurice Bareham; Second Mate, Hazel Dawson; Third Mate, Carl Kilmer; Mistress, Mae Stookey, and Pilot, Miss Yeager. At this port we lost Edward and Lallah Laughlin but Everett Borton and Mary Austin had joined us. One day we received an S. O. S. call from another ship, and after hurriedly sailing over there, we took Harold McKibbin on board but Harold and John

Chapman left us at the nearest port. A carnival was staged and "Home Came Ted" presented. At a party given on deck we found the favors to be our class rings. The ship was decorated in red roses, our flower. We landed on an island called "Thanksgiving," for a few days vacation. Here we purchased and presented a banner to the sailors known as "Seniors." In April we entertained the Senior crew at a reception.

We set sail from our Senior Harbor last September—with a crew of twenty-two Seniors. Our officers chosen were: Captain, Loman Doty; First Mate, Wayne Deckard; Second Mate, Carl Kilmer; Third Mate, Mary Austin; Mistress, Milla Kirkendall; and Pilot, Mrs. Wallace. Hazel Dawson and Everett Borton had left us, but John Chapman had returned. Blanche Konkle left us, however, at the nearest harbor. A joint carnival was staged between the Juniors and our crew. At Christmas the Junior crew presented us with a banner and in April gave a reception in our honor. "Oh, Kay" was presented. Our log, the fifth edition of "Ravelings" is being published and from it we hope to be able to remember the daily occurrences of our voyage. The same sun is sinking in the west and the same Maroon is blending its color with the gold. We are entering "Port Graduation" with twenty-one sailors of the Senior Crew. Our voyage is ended.

PEARL PENDERGRASS, Senior '29.



Last Will and Testament of Class of '29

WE, THE dignified Seniors of Leesburg High School, being sound of mind and body, do hereby will to the following named heirs, the following named property to have and to hold unto their heirs and assigns forever.

We, the Senior class do bestow all marks and scars, especially those found on tardy records and attendance reports, to the succeeding class.

To the entire classes as they in order succeed us, we bequeath the "parked gum" in the Senior row.

I, Maurice Bareham, do hereby will and bequeath my weakness to fall for a Freshman girl to Arthur Anglin.

I, Ray Shue, do will my ability in typing to Avery Hall, but demand in return some hints on how to get and keep a girl!

I, Mae Stookey, do hereby gladly will my position as Editor to Delta Fawley, but I absolutely refuse to part with Harvey.

I, Wayne McCann, will my curly hair to anyone who wants it, since I am so closely connected with Maebelle's Beauty Shoppe.

I, Princess Rathbun, will my seat on the bleachers to Vida Bricker, and my quiet disposition to Fern Stahly.

I, Millard Wallace, will my reputation as a woman-hater to Carl Bixler, and my position on the all-county team to Lowell Valentine.

I, Carl Kilmer, better known as "Scally" will my ability as cartoonist to any Junior boy who has the brains and talent to fit the situation.

I, Esther Jane McKibbin, will my unfailing good humor to Robert Plotner.

I, Harold Hartman, will my skill in driving to Robert Shroyer.

I, Isabell Stahly, will all my personal property except Forrest Parson to any Freshman girl who wants it.

I, Loman Doty, will my office as President to any Junior who is big enough to fill my shoes.

I, Wayne Deckard, will my popularity with the teachers to Glen Hunt.

I, Merle Deckard, do will and bequeath my wit and ability to entertain others to Robert Kyle and my blonde hair to Berniece Pinkerton.

I, Pearl Pendergrass, do will and bequeath my cleverness in rolling my eyes to Wilma Rowe. Said ability is not to be used in attracting certain Freshmen boys.

I, Ralph Church, will my perfect behavior to Gerald Harter.

I, Leannis Valentine, do will my oratorical ability to Mary Wallace.

I, Margaret Gay, do will and bequeath my personality to Pauline Harmon, and my position on the B. B. team to Zona Stackhouse, but I won't part with my boy friend.

I, Milla Kirkendall, do will and bequeath my position on the student council to Nina Bareham.

I, John Chapman, will my love of Leesburg High School to Maxine Scott.

I, Pearl Funk, will my habit of day dreaming to Juanita Brookins and my seat behind Maurice Bareham to Virginia Murphy.

I, Mary Austin, will my divine right to be late at school to my worthy successor, Frances Thomas.

Signed: CLASS OF '29.

Per MARY AUSTIN.

Witness: This class will, signed, sealed, and acknowledged by said Class of '29, in our presence this nineteenth day of April, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

Signed: MRS. WALLACE.

MR. AUSTIN.

WE WISH here to express our sincere thanks to each and everyone of our Teachers who have so faithfully helped us in our ups and downs all through our high school journey. We'll admit that even tho' it would have taken the patience of Job to have stood by us, never have they failed to do so. And it is with tears in our eyes that we part with them and our Dear Schoolmates, who have helped so much to brighten our many happy days in L. H. S.

Looking Backward

IN THE year of 1932 during my vacation I decided to take an airplane trip all over the United States so I went to Chicago to start on my journey. I discovered an airplane which was painted a beautiful Maroon and Gold and named L-29 so I chose that one for my trip. Imagine my surprise to discover Loman Doty was the pilot of the airplane.

We started for New York where Loman said I would find some friends. At the Ritz hotel where I stopped I discovered my old class mate Wayne Deckard who was assisted in his work by his manager, Pearl Pendergrass. The barber shop in the hotel was one of the most wonderful in the world and the owner of it was Margaret Gay. The elaborate beauty parlor adjoining was owned by Mary Austin and it was generally supposed that these two girls were multi-millionaires.

In the southern part of the United States on a little farm down in Georgia, I discovered John Chapman trying to raise watermelons. After feasting on melons for a time we went to a recital in Atlanta of which the star performer was Leannis Valentine.

After flying on we discovered the airplane to be out of gas so we stopped at a small filling station to get more. You can imagine my surprise to find that the owners were Milla Kirkendall and Isabell Stahly.

Going on into California we stopped just outside San Francisco at a wayside inn where we found old friends. Ray Shue was the proprietor of this inn and his cook of great renown was Esther Jane McKibben. In San Francisco I went to a large theatre. Another surprise awaited me there for Harold Hartman had the leading part in a play that had been very successful.

From there we went to Seattle where I found Merle Deckard running a fish cannery. He said that he had much competition from Pearl Funk who also owned a cannery close to him.

I heard many strange things while on my journey and among them was that my old school mate Wayne McCann was coaching the National Basket Ball Team and that Mae Stookey was editor-in-chief of a very popular magazine with Ralph Church as her chief assistant.

Toward the end of my journey I went to a large art gallery in Chicago where I found many wonderful pictures by the great artist, Carl Kilmer.

Arriving at my office I discovered that the office force had been increased by the mechanical drawing expert, Maurice Bareham. In all my wanderings I had not seen Millard Wallace. I later found that he had been on a great hunting expedition and that he was the greatest coon hunter known.

I had had a wonderful vacation and its greatest joy was discovering that all my class mates of 1929 had been successful in life.

PRINCESS RATHBUN, '29.

Senior Class Song

We are numbered twenty-one
You'll all agree we're fine.
Through sun or rain we stick together,
As the class of '29.

Four long years we've struggled together
And tried to be true
We've done our best and at parting
There's no need to feel blue.

Chorus:

School of our high school years
School of our smiles and tears;
As our day of parting nears,
We say, "Good-by."
Through many a coming year
We'll be remembered here;
To thee, our school so dear
We say, "Good-by."
Through endless years to the end of time
Remember us, oh, school of mine.
Will you remember the class of twenty and nine?
School of our high school years
School of our smiles and tears;
As our days of parting nears,
We say, "Good-by."
Seniors '29.

COLORS

Maroon and Gold.

MOTTO

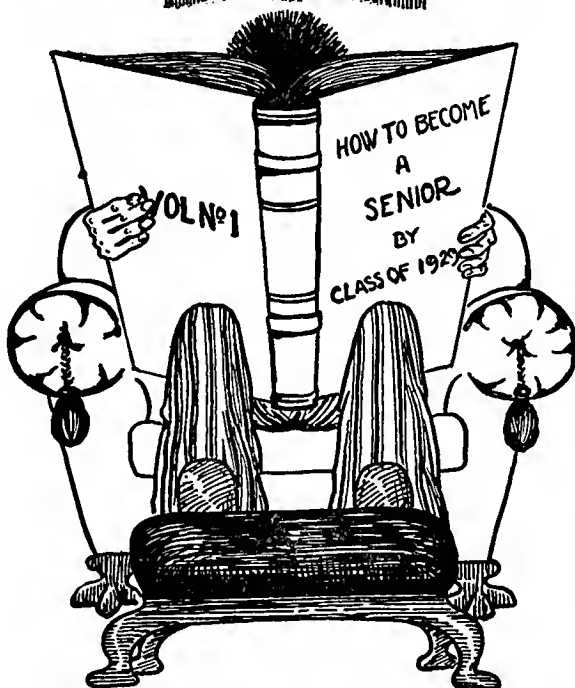
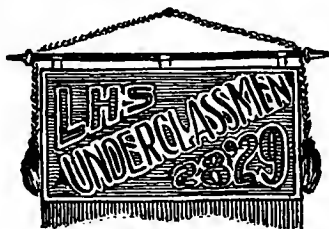
“We Are Striving For the Highest.”

FLOWER

Red Rose.

YELL

Yea Seniors! We are bold.
Yea Seniors! Maroon and Gold.
We all stick to our colors fine
Yea! Yea! Seniors '29!



Juniors



BOTTOM ROW—Everett Rookstool, Elsie Kintzel, Nina Bareham, Lucy Martz, Frances Thomas, Vida Bricker, Delta Fawley, Miss Yeager, sponsor; Carl Bixler.

MIDDLE ROW—Wilber Haney, Robert Kyle, Glen Hunt, Arthur Anglin, Lowell Valentine, Hiram Feverda, Harvey Anglin.

TOP ROW—Robert Robinson, Howard Black, Gerald Mikesell, Robert Smith, Merrit Rookstool, Charles McDaniel, Gerald Harter, Charles Widner, Charles Summy.

IN EARLY September, 1926, thirty-two of us enrolled and later the upper classmen initiated us. We then organized our class and elected Howard Black, president; Frances Thomas, vice-president; Robert Robinson, treasurer; Ruth Franks, secretary; Miss Yeager, sponsor.

In September, 1927, twenty-six of us reassembled as Sophomores. We elected Delta Fawley, president; Robert Kyle, vice-president; Lucy Martz, secretary and treasurer; Howard Black, student council member, and Mr. Harmon, sponsor.

Again in 1928, twenty-four of us resumed our studies as Juniors. We elected Gerald Mikesell, president; Frances Thomas, vice-president; Robert Kyle, secretary and treasurer; Howard Black, student council member, and Miss Yeager, sponsor.

Class Colors—Blue and Gold.

Class Flower—Sweet Pea.

Class Motto—"Honor waits at labor's gate."

ELSIE KINTZEL, '30.

Sophomores



BOTTOM ROW—Sara E. Bishop, Wilma Rowe, Juanita Brookins, Ruth Dawson, Evelyn Wallace, Ruby Stookey, Maxine Scott, Hazel Roberts, Zona Stackhouse, Pearl Cole, Maydean Haney.

SECOND ROW—Robert Gilliam, William Rathbun, Avery Hall, Joe Blodgett, Robert Shroyer, Emra Stookey, Harold Murphy, Guy Bixler.

THIRD ROW—Willard Templin, Robert Plotner, Mr. Harmon, sponsor; Douglas Hall.

ON SEPT. 5, 1927, we assembled at L. H. S. with a group of twenty-eight. At the first class meeting we elected Arthur Kinney, president; Ruby Stookey, vice-president; Zona Stackhouse, treasurer; Evelyn Wallace, secretary; Robert Gilliam, student council member, and Mrs. Milburn, sponsor.

In a few weeks we were initiated by the upper classmen. We staged a clever comeback.

In the fall of '28, seven old members had left and one new member entered. We elected Avery Hall, president; Douglas Hall, vice-president; Ruby Stookey, secretary and treasurer; Willard Templin, student council member; Mr. Harmon, sponsor.

Class Colors—Purple and White.

Class Flower—Pansy.

ZONA STACKHOUSE, '31.

Freshmen



BOTTOM ROW—Walter Hartman, Velva Nelson, Bernice Pinkerton, Henrietta Wiesweaver, Martha Deckard, Mildred Conn, Mary Wallace, Laurabelle Bixler, Fern Stahly, Kenneth Evans, Willard Conn.

MIDDLE ROW—Helen Beatty, Helen Hunt, Roberta Hartman, Virginia Murphy, Pauline Harmon, Florence Starner, Lenore McDaniel.

STANDING—Bon Dickey, Edward Good, Carl Anglin, Charles Ringgenberg, Charles Harter, Robert Konkle, Albert Kammer, Mrs. Rarrick, sponsor; Warren Black, Wayne Thomas, Marshall Gay, Alton Gunter, Lewis Auer.

ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1928, thirty-one of us entered the Freshmen class. We were proud to think that we had only four more years till we would receive our degree. A few weeks later the Freshmen initiation party was held in our honor. The Freshmen held a party at Hoffer's Inn. Mrs. Rarick our sponsor and Mr. Austin were invited. Later we elected our class officers as follows: president, Warren Black; treasurer, Carl Anglin; Mrs. Rarrick sponsor.

Class Colors—Rose and Green.

Class Flower—Rose.

Class Motto—"A live wire never gets stepped on."

MARY WALLACE, '32.

7th - 8th Grades and 5th - 6th Grades



BOTTOM ROW—Mildred Kintzel, Mary Plank, Annabel Austin, Louise Watkins, Ruth Orn, Eunice Irvine, Edith Hite, Louise Vancuren, Virginia Randall, Iva Marie Stookey, Edith Cole.

CENTER ROW—Robert Smaltz, Ward Bareham, Charles Chapman, Everette Gay, John Vanator, Mary Heckman, Vera Scott, Earl Robison, Edward Gunter, Donald Shively, Harold Curry, Stanton Thomas.

TOP ROW—Kenneth Vangilder, Raymond Summy, Lloyd Stackhouse, Arthur Beatty, John Baldwin, George Debolt, Ray Randalls, Cecil Clupper, Harold Irvine, Marshall Anglin, Richard Silveus, Robert Holderman, teacher.



FIRST ROW—Ruth Cole, Mildred Vangilder, Wilma Stahly, Marjorie Kintzel, Ilah Silveus, Faith Ryman, Esther Irvine, Dorothy Gene Hani, Earla Jane Hawkins, Evelyn Vanator, Emma Mock, Bonajean Shank, Mary Louise Kern.

SECOND ROW—Sam Glant, Lucille Cole, Marjorie Langley, Elizabeth Wyant, Thelma McKibbin, Edna Mae Tom, Betty Harley, Erma Stackhouse, Melba Gunter, Margaret Funk, Justin Roberts.

THIRD ROW—John Marvel, Homer Murphy, Billy Cummings, Walter Bowsher, Russel Ryman, Kenneth Cole, Herbert Gawthrop, Don Eyer, Herman Anglin, Donald Bixler, Boyd McKibbin.

Agnes Long, Teacher.

3rd - 4th Grades and 1st - 2nd Grades



BACK ROW—James Plank, Donovan Kaiser, Irvin Tom, Cloyce Gunter, Charles McKibbin, Donald Grove, Raymond Fifer, Donald Randall, William Bridenthral, Melvin Deckard, Paul Randall, Leslie Kintzel, Wendell Mickey, Harold Eyer, Jack O'Brian.

FRONT ROW—Donnabelle Thomas, Mary Louise Moore, Elizabeth Ann Anglin, Jeannette Watkins, Grace Emma Gay, Donna Jean Weldy, Donnabelle Himes, Iva Vanator, Pearl Cummings, Helen McCleary, Nina Osborn, Isobel Rarick, Melba Ryman. Elizabeth Blaine, teacher.



BACK ROW—Gladys Gay, Louise Clupper, Devon Roberts, Gale Gunter, Jack Harley, Eugene Kern, Robert Tyson, Joe Arnold, Eldon Watkins, Max Shively, Donald McCleary, Mack Silveus, Junior Sanderson, Ilene Heaton, Betty Lou Goshorn.

FRONT ROW—Dorothy Stackhouse, Freeda Randall, Marjorie Ann Mickey, Betty O'Brian, Evadna Osborn, Myrtle Marie Byrer, Shirley Crooke, Mary Tom, Kathleen Dye, Betty Louise Kintzel, Roberta Starner, Mary Kathern Murphy, Barbara Robison. Mrs. Good, teacher.

In Memoriam



In loving remembrance
of our dear friend and classmate
CATHERN ANN HARLEY
who died November 29, 1928
this page of the "Ravelings" is respectfully
dedicated by the members of
the Class of 1925.

Senior Class Poem

Let's give a toast to the Seniors
As they go passing on.
With a stately bow to their colors,
And their rose that blooms at dawn.

Dear old High School, how we'll miss you
And we shall let nothing mar,
All our thoughts of our dear old classmates,
Though our steps have wandered far.

Many hopes are going with us,
Of our parents and friends so dear
When we leave this dear old High School,
At the end of our High School career.

WAYNE McCANN, '29.

Junior Class Poem

We're the Junior Class of Twenty-nine,
Always walking right in line.
Striving hard to make the grade
Hustling onward unafraid.

If you doubt us, come and see
We are as happy as can be,
We'll be here another year,
Winning honors, never fear.

On the ladder, round by round,
We are climbing upward bound,
Ready for our Senior year
That last triumph, now so near.

CARL BIXLER, '30.

Sophomore Class Poem

For the Sophomore Class of '29
The best of poets must write a line.
For their high school career is halfway complete,
Such a pleasant experience they will never repeat.

A helpful addition to the Leesburg school,
Lending aid when needed, never breaking a rule.
A splendid example for those behind
To follow our footsteps is hard, they'll find.

They're always busy at work or play,
Each one will be proud of the other some day.
Knights of the right in every form
Upholders of truth, fair weather or storm.

Our first two years we have gainfully spent,
Our brains have received so many a dent.
We hope they will help us in the path of life,
To gain a living devoid of strife.

DOUGLAS HALL, '31.

Freshmen Class Poem

We're the Freshmen of '32.
Always gay and working hard too.
We study to get an A,
That shows that we never play.

They say we're green and out of style,
But we can beat them by a mile.
We never scowl nor grumble, nor frown,
That's why we're so noted in this town.

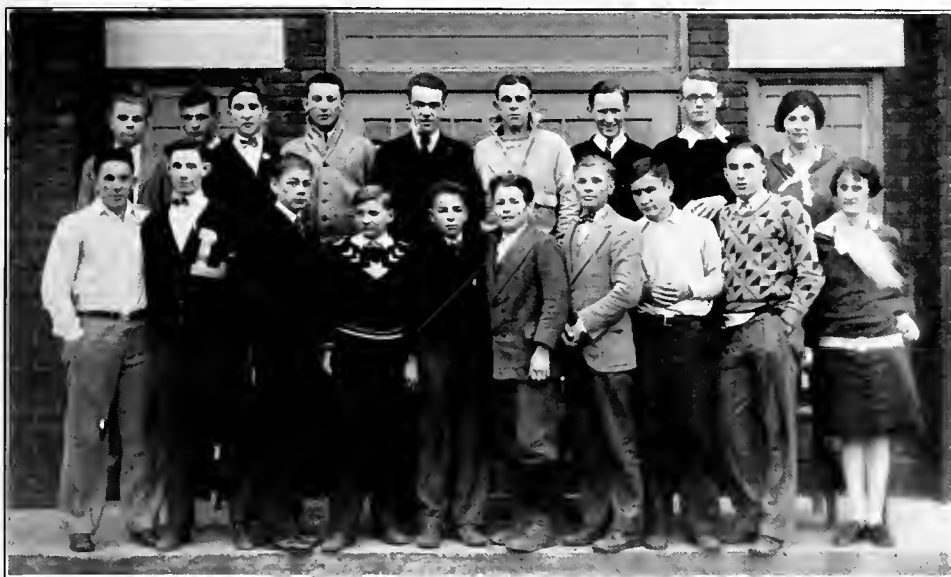
Next year Sophies' we will be,
We'll prove our ability, just you see!
Then it won't be long till our Junior year,
Will be drawing very near.

The Seniors are only a few years ahead,
Soon we'll be in their place instead.
It will be only a couple years,
Till Seniors we'll be, then hear our cheers.

LENORE McDANIEL, '32.

Organizations

Boy's Glee Club



UPPER ROW—Wayne Deckard, Marshall Gay, Albert Kammer, Wayne McCann, Joe Blodgett, Millard Wallace, Carl Kilmer, Gerald Mikesell, Mrs. Rarrick, directress.

BOTTOM ROW—Avery Hall, Emra Stookey, Robert Gilliam, Walter Hartman, Lewis Auer, Charles Harter, Hiram Ferverda, Lowell Valentine, Robert Robison, Mae Stookey, pianist.

IN THE fall of 1928, we began our musical education in voice, with Mrs. Rarick as our instructress. We elected Wayne McCann, president; Carl Kilmer, secretary and treasurer; Robert Gilliam, librarian. Our music included second, third and fourth parts. The enrollment totaled seventeen, who have been very loyal to the class. The Glee Club sang at several entertainments and social gatherings. Just before school was out an operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," was given in which the Glee Club had the leading parts.

JOE BLODGETT, '31.

Girl's Glee Club



BOTTOM ROW—Mae Stookey, Sara E. Bishop, Bernice Pinkerton, Vida Bricker, Mary Wallace, Velva Nelson, Maydean Haney, Evelyn Wallace, Frances Thomas, Ruby Stookey, Helen Beatty.

SECOND ROW—Nina Bareham, Henrietta Weisweaver, Roberta Hartman, Helen Hunt, Elsie Kintzel, Lenore McDaniel, Pauline Harmon, Virginia Murphy, Juanita Brookins, Margaret Gay, Pearl Funk.

Mrs. Rarick, instructress.

IN THE fall of 1928 we began our musical education under the direction of our instructress, Mrs. Rarick, there being twenty-three members. We organized and elected Mae Stookey, president; Elsie Kintzel, vice-president; Ruby Stookey, secretary; Mary Wallace, treasurer, and Margaret Gay and Evelyn Wallace, librarians. We usually sang three part songs, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. We sang for Parent-Teachers Association and many other social gatherings and at the last of the year the Glee Club had the main part in the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover."

EVELYN WALLACE, '31.

Orchestra



STANDING—Earl Robison, Evelyn Wallace, pianist; Robert Gilliam, Mrs. Rarick, directress; Edward Good, Mr. Rarick, director; Robert Robison, Wayne Deckard, Joe Blodgett, Howard Black, Elsie Kintzel.

SEATED—Hiram Ferverda, Warren Black, Guy Bixler, Gerald Mikesell, Bon Dickey, Sara Elizabeth Bishop, Everett Rookstool.

IN THE latter part of September, 1928, we met and elected Evelyn Wallace our president, Howard Black, vice president, and Robert Robison, secretary and treasurer.

We chose Mr. Rarick, who is very accomplished, as our director. Under his untiring supervising he has helped us to progress in music. We wish to thank him for his kindness and teaching during the year.

The orchestra has been complimented on its selections played at the Parent-Teachers Association, Senior Class Play, Operetta and other programs.

Lack of funds had prevented our purchasing of a bass horn, and we deem this a fitting time to thank the Athletic Association and our trustee for the money which permitted us to add to our Orchestra the bass horn.

ROBERT GILLIAM, '31.

Senior Class Play

The Senior Class
of
Leesburg High School
presents
“OH, KAY!”

Characters:

Edith Whitman	Mary Austin
Evelyn Whitman	Leannis Valentine
Arthur Whitman, her brother	Harold Hartman
Captain George Whitman	Wayne Deckard
“Gram” Pembroke	Mae Stookey
Alice Borden	Pearl Funk
The “Black Terror”	Carl Kilmer
“Gramp”	Merle Deckard
Jim Hayes	Loman Doty
Kay Millis (Detective)	Margaret Gay
Fred Alden	Maurice Bareham

SYNOPSIS

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the Whitman’s in the course of one evening.

A few minutes elapse between Acts 1 and 2.

Acts 2 and 3 are continuous.

Operetta

Meg—An old gypsy woman	Ruby Stookey
Zara—The belle of the gypsy camp	Margaret Gay
Marto—Meg's husband	Joe Blodgett
Sinfo—Gypsy lad in love with Zara	Hiram Ferverda
Rob—The gypsy rover	Robert Robison
Lady Constance—Daughter of Sir Geo. Martendale ...	Evelyn Wallace
Lord Craven—An English Fop	Robert Gilliam
Sir Geo. Martendale—An English country gentleman ...	Emra Stookey
Nina—Sir George's second daughter	Helen Beaty
Capt. Jerome—Capt. in English army	Walter Hartman
Sir Toby Lyon—A society butterfly	Avery Hall
McCorkle—A song publisher of London	Charles Harter
Larky	Albert Kammer

ACT 1—A gypsy camp near London.

ACT 2—A room in the home of Sir Geo.

ACT 3—Same as Act 2.

Between Acts 1 and 2 two weeks elapse.

Between 2 and 3 two years is supposed to elapse.

MARGARET GAY, '29.

INITIATION PARTY

On Friday evening, September 14, the Freshmen class of Leesburg High School were entertained by the upper classmen. After the Freshies were all duly initiated, delicious refreshments were served. Later games were played. The Freshmen all voted the party a great success.

HELEN BEATTY.

THE RECEPTION

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Alderman Hotel April 6. A delicious three course dinner was served. Mrs. Wallace acted as toast mistress. Other toasts were given by Miss Yeager, Frances Thomas, Loman Doty, and Wayne McCann. After dinner we were delightfully entertained by a movietone at the Jefferson theatre.

ORATORICAL

Mae Stookey, Carl Kilmer, Harvey Anglin, Zona Stackhouse, Edward Good and Leannis Valentine were the contestants for the local oratorical.

Leannis Valentine won first place, Edward Good second, and Carl Kilmer third.

QUEEN CONTEST

The contest for Queen of High School was held in which only those classes rating 80 per cent in buying Annuals could vote.

The nominees were Mae Stookey, Senior, Delta Fawley, Junior, Ruby Stookey, Sophomore, Mary Wallace, Freshman. The honor went to the Freshmen and Mary Wallace was chosen queen of L. H. S.

INTER CLASS TOURNEY

The Juniors and Sophomores played in the first game of the class tourney which was considered the best game of the tournament, after a hard fought game the Juniors had 15 and the Sophomores 13. The Seniors won the second game from the Freshmen with the score 28 to 17. In the final game the Juniors defeated the Seniors 25 to 17.

MERLE DECKARD.

A is for AUSTIN. Our MARY you see.

B is for BAREHAM. MAURICE N. to be exact.

C is for CARL. Our artist and a good one.

D is for DECKARD. Our valedictorian.

E is for ESTHER, a swell typist is she.

F is for FUNK. A basketball player is PEARL.

G is for GAY. Our star in Basket Ball and class beauty as well.

H is for HAROLD, whose last name is HARTMAN.

I is for ISABELLE, a quiet girl.

J is for JOHN, just one of the gang.

K is for KIRKENDALL, MILLA'S her name.

L is for LOMAN, our president.

M is for McCANN, Kosciusko County's best basket ball player.

N is for NECESSARY, which we all are you know.

O is for OFTEN, when we study.

P is for PEARL PENDERGRASS and PRINCESS, her Pal.

Q is for QUICKNESS, which we all possess.

R is for RAY and RALPH, both friends of everyone.

S is for STOOKEY. Mae is a good hearted girl and our Editor-in-Chief.

T is for TED, a perfect clown.

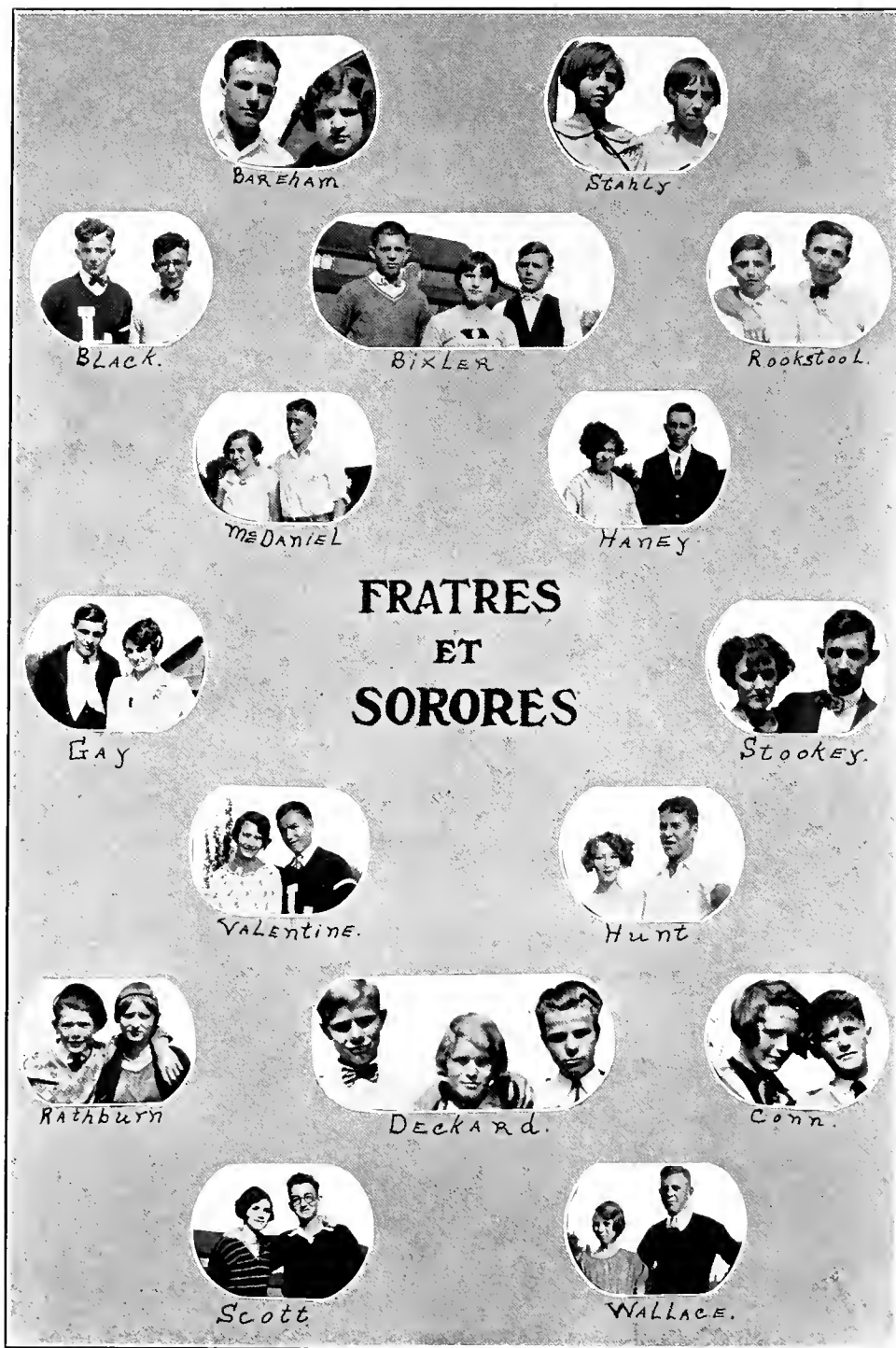
U is for UNITED, that's the way we work.

V is for VALENTINE, an orator of great renown.

W is for WALLACE. He plays basket ball, too.

XYZ you must agree are not important, so what's the use.

WAYNE DECKARD, '29.



Ancestry

IN order to understand the unusual smartness of our class, we must tell you who some of our great and great great grandfathers were. After reading these names there can be no doubt in your mind but that we are an exceptionally brilliant class. The first to be mentioned are Adam and Eve, then Robinson Crusoe, Ceasar, Joan of Arc, Tarzan of the Apes, Lincoln, and Lindbergh.

Millard Wallace claims Julius Caesar as his great-great uncle, which, no doubt accounts for his skill in translating Latin. We all realize that if the missing link was found, we could trace our ancestry back to the jungles of Africa.

General Statistics

Class Beauty—Pearl Funk. By voting for herself, Margaret Gay received second highest number of votes.

Handsome—Wayne McCann (looks very charming as he goes down the street with hat on northeast corner of his head).

Best Athlete—Ralph Church.

Slowest—Millard Wallace.

Brightest—Pearl Pendergrass. (When the sun shines on her).

Wittiest—Mary Austin. (She laughs and giggles at the teacher's jokes, while the others are looking for the hidden point).

Biggest Bluffer in the Class Room—Maurice Bareham.

Least Studious—Mae Stookey.

Most Religious—Ray Shue (he only missed Sunday school 53 Sundays last year).

Nerviest—Harold Hartman.

Laziest—Loman Doty.

Class Dude—Wayne Deckard, a model boy and a great favorite with the girls.

The average Senior of Leesburg high school in 1929 is

18 years of age

66 inches tall

135 pounds weight.

RAY SHUE, '29.

Forty Years Ago

I wandered to the L. H. S. and searched every class-room from front
to rear.

I strolled as I used to do, in that good old hall so dear.

But none were left to greet me and few were left to know.

Who recited with me in those class-rooms, some forty years ago.

I visited the old assembly, it hasn't changed a bit.

Some other boy was sitting in that seat, where I used to sit,

His eyes watching the teacher 'cause he had a note to throw,

Just as I used to do, some forty years ago.

But where are those classmates, they numbered forty-nine,

Those boys I used to chum with, those ole pals o'mine.

And the girls I used to take to the ten-cent shows

And all those class parties, some forty years ago.

Many were very successful, their names I often hear;

And some, I've been told, have been dead for many a year;

Many I've forgotten, but a few I still know,

Of those old class-mates, some forty years ago.

(DER SCHVEETEST TING)

To some, it iss der baby's smile,

To udders it iss der rose.

Some tink der sunset, ven der day

Iss drawin' to der close.

Some folks tink it iss der lullapye

Or maype a mutter's kiss,

But none of dem has gott it right

I'll tell you, vunce vot iss.

Vot schveeter ting in all der world

I'm serious ven I ask it?

Dan ven you hear der basketball

Go svishing troo der besket.

THE BASKET BALL TEAM.

Outside Reading

"Oh! dear, why do I have to read this old book?" sighed Evelyn. It's eleven thirty and I've still four hundred pages to read. Mrs. Wallace gave me an extra day and she said that if I didn't have it finished by morning she wouldn't let Mr. Austin sign my diploma. My, but I'm sleepy!

"Oh! I know what I'll do. I found the outline to this book the other day, and I believe I'll just read that. I'm sure Mrs. Wallace wouldn't care because she knows I need my rest so badly."

"St. Peter, is this young lady's record clear?"

"What's the name?" "Evelyn Wallace?" "Just a minute until I see." "Yes,—er No." "I see here that on the evening of February 14, 1929, Evelyn Wallace of the Leesburg high school, deliberately tried to get by with reading merely the outline of 'Martin Chuzzlewit,' instead of the book. Also she got an A on the test, so it is absolutely impossible to let anyone with such a record enter the Golden Gates."

"Oh! please sir, I didn't mean to do any harm by doing that. If you only knew how tired I was that evening."

"I repeat it, 'tis impossible! Be gone! And warn your friends back on the earth."

"Evelyn, wake up immediately, you can't read that book with your eyes shut!" called her mother.

Evelyn opened her eyes with a start and instantly resumed her reading. At just four-thirty on the morning of the fifteenth the book was completed.

MAE STOOKEY, '29.

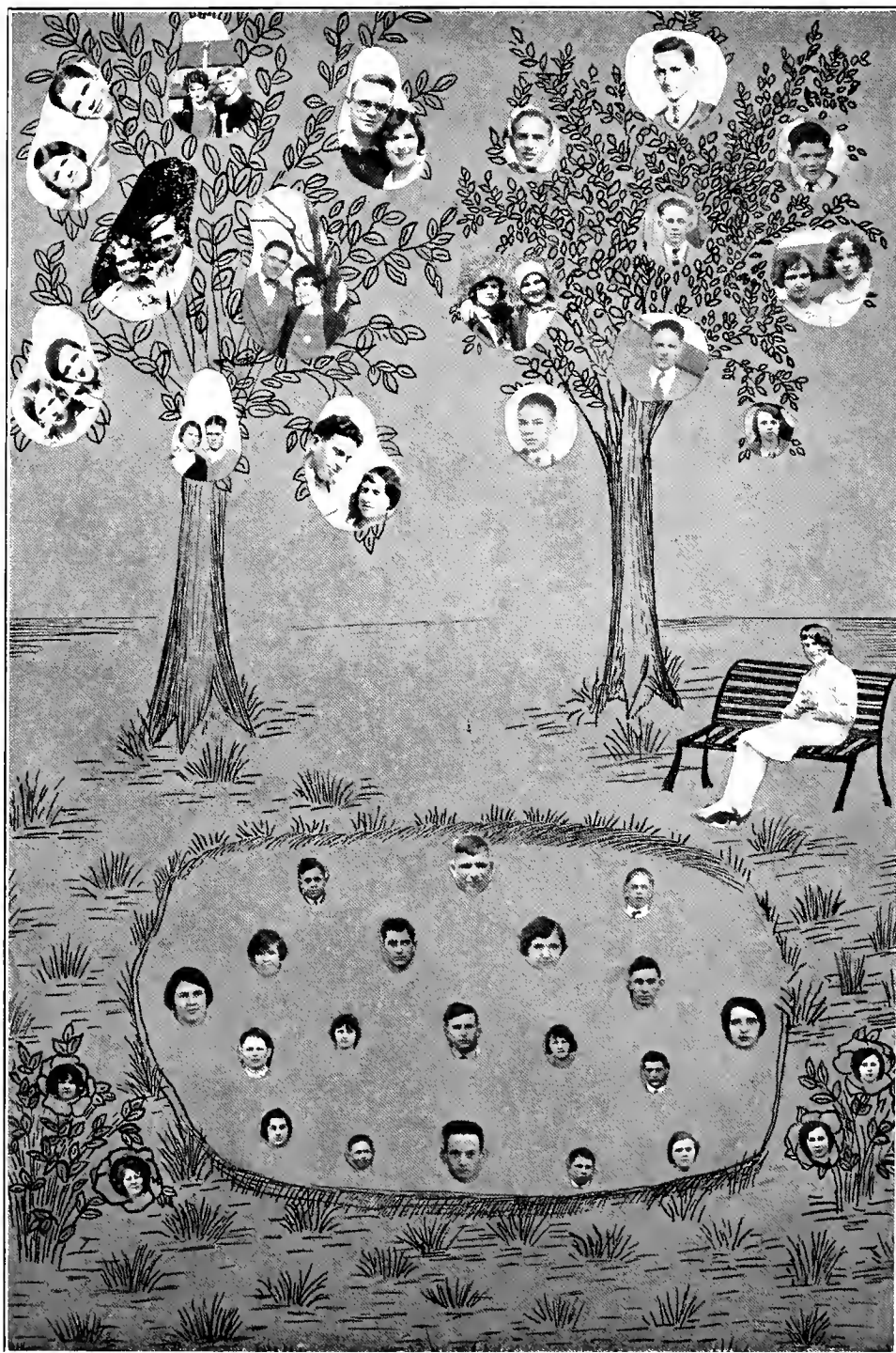
Seniors of '29

Under the roof of L. H. S.
We loyal Seniors stand;
We always do our part
To lend a helping hand.

We live up to our motto,
"We're striving for the highest."
Even when the days are dark
As when they are the brightest.

Friends here may forget us
As the days go by
But we'll remember L. H. S.
Until the day we die.

MARGARET GAY, '29.





ATHLETICS

Ch. Kline
1922

Boy's First Team



FIRST ROW—Howard Black, Robert Smith, Mr. Harmon, coach; Emra Stookey.
 SECOND ROW—Glen Hunt, Lowell Valentine, Wayne McCann, Harvey Anglin, Millard Wallace.
 BOTTOM ROW—Robert Robison, Arthur Earle Anglin.

Wayne (Snap) our captain. He is a star player and has put a lot of pep and spirit in the team. He is a four-year man and will be greatly missed next year. He was known for his skilled dribbling and long arch shots.

Millard (Mill). A clever and speedy floor guard whose close guarding has held some of the best men in the county. He will be greatly missed next year.

Glen (Sloppy). Another guard with untold ability and will be available for next year's team.

Arthur (Art). A very capable and steady forward. He added many points to our scores.

Robert (Bob). A fast forward, always in the fight. A good long shot man.

Harvey (Pistol). T. N. T. comes in small packages and Pistol certainly is destruction to the opposition.

Emra (Stook). A guard of smooth running calibre, one L. H. S. could depend on.

Howard (Black). Howard is a good man around the basket and has good prospects for next year's team.

Lowell (Rusty). A small but mighty guard, he meets his opponent in a blue demon fashion.

Robert (Smitty). A forward of ability, he will be one of next year's best.

Coach—Mr. Harmon did wonders with an apparently green team at the start of the season. A loyal and faithful coach.

WAYNE McCANN, '29.

Boy's Second Team



BOTTOM ROW—Marshall Gay and Douglas Hall.

SECOND ROW—Robert Plotner, Warren Black, Merritt Rookstool and Charles Ringenberg.

THIRD ROW—Avery Lee Hall, Mr. Harmon, coach, and Joe Blodgett.

SCORES

Leesburg	33	Silver Lake	10
Leesburg	37	Burket	6
Leesburg	12	Claypool	20
Leesburg	20	Syracuse	8
Leesburg	8	Syracuse	14
Leesburg	16	Mentone	6
Leesburg	11	Sidney	8
Leesburg	14	Mentone	12
Leesburg	10	Pierceton	19
Leesburg	11	Atwood	22
Leesburg	6	Milford	16
Leesburg	7	Claypool	9

Girl's Basketball Team



FIRST ROW—Delta Fawley, Zona Stackhouse.

SECOND ROW—Pearl Funk, Mary Wallace, Margaret Gay, captain; Helen Hunt, Mary Austin.

THIRD ROW—Hazel Roberts, Bernice Pinkerton, Wilma Rowe, Vida Bricker, Princess Rathbun, Miss Yeager, coach.

Margaret (Peggy). Our captain and star forward. She sure knows how to make the ball go through the basket, and will sure be missed next year. She has played four years on the team.

Pearl (Funk) is one whom we can depend on for guard or center. This is her second year, but she will be missed next year.

Mary is our jumping center and who, when she plays, makes every jump count.

Princess has done all she can to help the team although she has not played very much.

Zona (Stack) is one of our forwards. This is her second year but we expect more in the next two years.

Delta, another forward, although a Junior, this is her first year of B. B. She has great prospects for next year.

Hazel, our jumping center, plays a real game. She has two more years to fight for L. H. S.

Helen, our guard, although a Freshman, does her part to keep the opponents from making baskets.

Mary and Bernice, are our running centers, and it's hard to tell which one is the best. They both are a great help to the team.

Our subs, Vida and Wilma, have helped the team all they can. They have been very faithful to it.

Miss Yeager is our coach. We wish to give her a great bit of credit for our victories. She has stayed by the team to the end.

WAYNE McCANN, '29.

Boy's First Team Scores 1928 - 1929

Leesburg	37	Silver Lake	26
Leesburg	33	North Webster	34
Leesburg	37	Etna Green	28
Leesburg	57	Burket	5
Leesburg	26	Claypool	33
Leesburg	32	Syracuse	25
Leesburg	19	Syracuse	20
Leesburg	48	Cromwell	14
Leesburg	37	Mentone	39
Leesburg	27	Etna Green	23
Leesburg	36	Sidney	27
Leesburg	24	Mentone	28
Leesburg	26	North Webster	24
Leesburg	47	Bourbon	20
Leesburg	30	Pierceton	28
Leesburg	35	Bremen	31
Leesburg	36	Atwood	26
Leesburg	27	Milford	44
Leesburg	21	Bremen	29
Leesburg	20	Claypool	13

Girl's Scores

Leesburg	18	North Webster	10
Leesburg	24	Etna Green	13
Leesburg	23	Cromwell	18
Leesburg	24	Etna Green	27
Leesburg	22	North Webster	8
Leesburg	20	Bourbon	13
Leesburg	19	Bremen	27
Leesburg	2	Bremen	26



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

3. SENIORS! ! Ain't it a grand an' glorious feelin'.
4. Baptismal Rites. Yea, rah rah Freshmen!
5. Baptismal Rites. (Con't.)
6. Routine.
7. The same old feeling, 1st. Friday.
10. Blue Monday.
11. L. H. S. vs. Atwood equals rain?
13. Annual Staff.
14. Initiation.
17. Carl B.: "Mass is the quantity of matter (Spelled q-u-a-l-i-t-y.)
18. Leesburg 27, Atwood 2 (Baseball).
19. Lecture on Japan at M. E. Church.
20. Wayne McCann "Longfellows shortest poem:"
"A hobo sat on a box car
His feet touched the ground."
21. Leesburg Fair, out at 2:00 p. m.
24. Cold snap—no fire! Br-r-r-r-r-r!
25. Fire in the furnace. Comfortable again.
26. Leesburg 5, Pierceton 2.
27. Thursday or Friday? ? ? ? ?
28. Teachers' visiting day. No school.

OCTOBER

1. Pierceton 4, Leesburg 4.
2. Name and Motto Contest (Basket ball team).
3. Suspense! ! !
4. Report Cards! ! ! !
5. Mr. Austin: "Who signed this report card?"
Junior: "Why, er——that's my father's name."
8. Riley Day.
9. Membership drive. L. H. S. A. A.
10. Season ticket drive.
11. "All your class joined?"
12. Columbus Day.
16. Over the top.
17. Wanted: To know how to get mercury off of jewelry. Physics Class.
18. No more selling candy in school hours.
19. Caesar crosses the Rubicon. And Bob Kyle follows on a pony.
22. And rain makes a Monday blue.

23. Mr. Austin: "Arthur, come down in the manual training room and take your punishment."
24. Photographer.
25. Junior Rings! ! ! !
26. Leesburg 37, Silver Lake 26.
30. Positively no practical jokes tomorrow night.
31. Hallowe'en! ! ! ! !

NOVEMBER

1. Ghosts walked last night.
2. First defeat. Webster 34, Leesburg 33.
5. The morning after the night before.
6. Sweet Adeline.
8. Senior boys' pictures—Don't scratch!
9. We beat Etna Green.
10. Carnival
12. Annual Day.
13. First P. T. A. meeting.
14. Carl Bixler quits Physics.
16. Leesburg beat Burket.
19. William Rathbun "A-- lass!"
Wilma "Ah-Men."
20. Don't sit in the windows.
22. Mrs. Wallace: "Arthur, it's bad enough to sleep in school, but don't snore."
26. Mr. Austin: "What great mistake did George Washington make?"
Charles H.: "He never told a lie."
28. Skip over the book,
With a hasty look—
29. For this is Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER

3. You'd auto see Bob Shroyer.
5. Albert K.: "Cowboys in Texas don't catch steers on horses anymore."
Walter H.: "Why not?"
Albert: "Because the steers don't ride horses."
7. Leesburg 48, Cromwell 14.
8. Flood! Where's your ark? Mentone beats the Blue Demons by 2 points.
10. Somebody went hunting over the week-end.
12. Just another day.
14. Poor Etna!—
19. What's Santa going to bring you?
20. Preparation.
21. Santa Claus!
24. VACATION!

JANUARY

1. New Year's Day. Resolutions?
2. Seniors have a sophomore in their midst. Douglas Hall takes Economics.
3. Douglas: "All the Seniors know how to say is 'I don't know'."
4. Good-by Webster! 20-25 in our favor.
5. Bourbon decides we know our basket balls.
7. Blue Monday.
8. First class play practice.
9. Tournament tickets! Right this way!
10. Everytime Mrs. Wallace pushes the button it's attached to a different circuit.
11. More basket ball.
14. Play practice.
15. More play practice.
16. And still more play practice.
17. Telegraph between office and physics room.
18. It's sad but true—Bremen 31-35.
21. Show your pep for the tournament.
22. Jerseys?
23. Jerseys? ?
24. Jerseys? ? ? No!
25. Tournament! ! ! !
26. McCann of Leesburg! All county man! ! !
28. Speech! Speech! Speech!
29. Jerseys. Yea Demons! Fight!
30. Checkers, checkers and more checkers.
31. Report cards! X O ? S.

FEBRUARY

1. Of all sad words of tongue or pen.
The saddest are these, "it might have been."
Atwood 36; Leesburg 26.
4. Rueben and Rachel clash.
6. And Carl Bixler called Frances "Hon."
8. Whose birthday is this?
9. If Mr. Harman had only been born a day later he and Charles Dickens would have been twins.
11. Mr. Austin thinks Glen Hunt should clean the sink in the Biology room.
12. Lincoln's Birthday.
14. Oh! Those pretty valentines!
15. Mrs. Wallace (at play practice : "Be careful how you drive my liver (flivver)."
16. Medley of paper, paste, electricity, copper-wire, hot water and red seal lye.

18. Everybody busy? ? ? ?
- 21.-22. Oh Kay.
25. One free ticket to district tourney for selling only ten.
27. How many have you?
28. Receive tickets.

MARCH

- 1.-2. Tournament.
4. Good-by Al.
5. The faculty have a meeting in the office.
6. Mr. Harman in Economics: "What is the greatest problem in distribution?"
Millard Wallace: "Writing the 500-word paper about it."
7. Spring fever.
8. Inter-class tournament.
9. Physics class visits General Electric at Ft. Wayne.
11. Ralph thinks single tax (tacks) is alright for someone else to sit on.
13. Glen calls Millard down for hugging Milla 6th period.
14. Mr. Harman gets exercise scooping water off the ball diamond.
15. Basketball boys go to state tournament.
18. Harman's desk is occupied by a women's style book.
19. Mr. Austin separated two senior girls in the assembly.
20. Ralph practices baseball 7th period.
22. Hiram says boys study first period.
25. Mr. Austin (in a false and true test): "Goldsmiths started banks when they loaned VEGETABLES given them for safe keeping."
And the answer was "true."
27. Baseball game with Claypool.
28. Sweaters and Letters given.
- 29.-30. Gipsy Rover.

APRIL

1. April Fool! !
3. Oratorical. Valentine gets first.
4. Mr. Harman says he'll talk awhile.
5. Mary parks her gum in the lovely green basket.
6. Reception at Alderman Hotel, Goshen.
9. Geography class takes a vacation.
14. Baccalaureate.
16. Class Day.
17. Exams!! Boo! Hoo!
18. More exams! And more tears!
19. Commencement. Good-bye Seniors.



Alumni

"LEST WE FORGET"

1916

Edna Cormany ----- Mrs. Ferd Byers, Leesburg, Indiana
 Max Rosbrugh ----- Warsaw, Indiana

1917

Lewis Edgar ----- Leesburg, Indiana
 Donald Ferverda ----- Assistant Cashier, Peoples Bank, Leesburg, Ind.

1918

Pauline Harley ----- Mrs. Ray Sargent, Mishawaka, Indiana
 Edythe Meek ----- Mrs. Claude Barker, Albion, Indiana
 Lola Whiteleather ----- Mrs. Lewis Edgar, Leesburg, Indiana
 Charles Armington ----- Warsaw, Indiana
 Ralph Brubaker ----- Supt. Ice Cream Factory, South Bend, Indiana
 Chester Glant ----- R. R. Clerk, Warsaw, Indiana
 Lester Glant ----- R. R. Clerk, Hobart, Indiana
 Helen Price ----- Mrs. Harry Deery, Chicago, Ill.
 Willodean Stage ----- Mrs. Stacy Miller, Leesburg, Indiana
 Pauline Stage ----- Mrs. Kenneth Burr, North Manchester, Ind.
 Dewey Lyons ----- Insurance office, Kansas City, Mo.
 Ruth Parks ----- Mrs. Ernest Brownell, Warsaw, Indiana

1919

Agnes Ruple ----- Mrs. Donald Ferverda, Leesburg, Indiana
 Dale Jordan ----- Salesman, Elkhart, Indiana
 Floyd Glant ----- R. R. clerk, Pierceton, Indiana
 George Funk ----- United States Navy
 Starz Grau ----- Dentist School, Indiana
 Marion Goshorn ----- Bookkeeper, South Bend, Ind.

1920

Gladys Harley ----- Mrs. Leroy Kanter, Warsaw, Ind.
 Cecil Starner ----- Mrs. Alfred Boon, Elkhart, Indiana
 Margaret Ferverda ----- Mrs. Chester Glant, Warsaw, Indiana
 Elsie Lyons ----- Mrs. Floyd Glant, Pierceton, Indiana
 Jeanette Weaver ----- Mrs. Alton Robison, Goshen, Indiana
 Roy Eyer ----- Express Clerk, Goshen, Indiana
 Maurice Becknell ----- Barber, Mishawaka, Indiana
 Emory Klopenstein ----- Milford, Indiana
 Mary Holderman ----- Mrs. Ralph Brubaker, South Bend, Indiana
 Lois Gunter ----- Nurse, Elkhart, Indiana

1921

Leora Martin ----- Mrs. Fred Stookey, Warsaw, Indiana
 Gerald Rosbrugh ----- Farmer, Warsaw, Indiana
 Earl Stookey ----- Bookkeeper, South Bend, Indiana

1922

Marjorie Bishop ----- Mrs. Earl Stookey, South Bend, Indiana
 Glen Stookey ----- Mgr. Jet White, Warsaw, Indiana
 Helen Yeager ----- Teacher, Leesburg, Indiana
 Earl Sutton ----- Farmer, Leesburg, Indiana
 Rilla Starner ----- Mrs. James Boyer, Fort Wayne, Indiana

1923

Dale Stookey ----- Battle Creek, Michigan
 Mildred Stookey ----- Mrs. Wilbur Klopenstein, Warsaw, Indiana
 Lois Summy ----- At Home, Leesburg, Indiana
 Myra Ferverda ----- Mrs. Gerald Grove, Milford, Indiana
 Warren Rosbrugh ----- Farmer, Leesburg, Indiana
 Cleo Bricker ----- Battle Creek, Michigan
 Heber McCann ----- Goodyear Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio
 Mary Harley ----- Postoffice, Leesburg, Indiana
 Thelma Shively ----- Mrs. Floyd Gingerich, Etna Green, Indiana
 Ellen Funk ----- Deceased
 Ruth Mickey ----- Mrs. Allen Borton, Fort Wayne, Indiana

1924

Emra Hearn ----- Battle Creek, Mich.
 Robert Holderman ----- Teacher, Leesburg, Ind.
 Edna Klopenstien ----- Mrs. Virgil Miller, Nappanee, Ind.
 Bernice Curry ----- Clerk, Leesburg, Ind.
 Florence Ruple ----- Mrs. Kenneth Bushong, Elkhart, Ind.
 Harold Stackhouse ----- Barber, Elkhart, Ind.
 Harold Bricker ----- Oswego, Ind.
 Oscar Groves ----- Barber, Elkhart, Ind.

1925

Everette Hartman ----- Warsaw, Ind.
 Lucile Ayers ----- Teacher, New Carlisle, Ind.
 Cathern Harley ----- Deceased
 Hubert Bridenthall ----- Elkhart, Ind.
 Ruth Yeager ----- Student, De Pauw, Greencastle, Ind.
 Harold Glant ----- Coil Winder, Chicago, Ill.
 Willodene Hartman ----- Warsaw, Ind.
 Domer Murphy ----- Truck Driver, Richmond, Ind.
 Marie McKibbin ----- Cafe, Leesburg, Ind.
 Warren McCann ----- South Bend, Ind.
 Edna Noel ----- Teacher, Plymouth, Ind.
 Harold Orn ----- Barber, Elkhart, Ind.
 Bertha Replogle ----- Mrs. Roy Meek, South Bend, Ind.
 Lawrence Randall ----- Warsaw, Ind.
 Hazel Starner ----- At Home, Leesburg, Ind.
 Wayne Clark ----- Student, Purdue, Lafayette, Ind.
 Ruth Van Curen ----- Mrs. Ancil Valentine, Warsaw, Ind.
 Nancy Ulery ----- Mrs. John Ulery, Bristol, Ind.

1926

Chas. Shue	Battle Creek, Mich.
Gladys Dausman	Mrs. Dallas Popenfoose, Oswego, Ind.
Winton Thomas	Student, De Pauw, Greencastle, Ind.
Elizabeth Blaine	Teacher, Leesburg, Ind.
Russel Ruple	Farmer, Leesburg, Ind.
Le Vere Stackhouse	Mrs. Roy Vanator, Leesburg, Ind.
Kathern Funk	Mrs. Art Keefer, Leesburg, Ind.
Lewis Noel	Farmer, Oswego, Ind.
Cecil Hartman	Teacher, Oswego, Ind.
Lela Mahoney	Warsaw, Ind.
Carl Stookey	Farmer, Milford, Ind.
Ruby Boon	At Home, Warsaw, Ind.
Roy Vanator	Leesburg, Ind.
Value Valentine	Student, North Manchester, Ind.

1927

Helen Arnold	At Home, Warsaw, Ind.
Mary Louise Boggs	Teacher, Atwood, Ind.
Marion Clark	Student, North Manchester, Ind.
Dean Ferverda	Carpenter, Leesburg, Ind.
Marguerite Glant	Mrs. Russel Ruple, Leesburg, Ind.
Ned Hammon	Garage, Leesburg, Ind.
Opal Hepler	At Home, Leesburg, Ind.
Forrest Lyons	Student, Kansas City
Noble Miner	Farmer, Mentone, Ind.
Dallas Popenfoose	Farmer, Oswego, Ind.
Karl Stookey	Truck Driver, Warsaw, Ind.
Mable Stookey	Beauty Parlor, Leesburg, Ind.
Pauline Starner	At Home, Leesburg, Ind.
Ruth Templin	Student, Muncie, Ind.
Kenneth Parks	Farmer, Clunette, Ind.

1928

Roland Ferverda	Student, North Manchester, Ind.
Joy Dausman	At Home, Hastings, Ind.
Alva Klopenstien	Farmer, Leesburg, Ind.
Edna Blighton	At Home, Wabash, Ind.
Ernest Parks	Farmer, Clunette, Ind.
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Mr. Austin: "Marriages."

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Prof.: "Not Jule but Julius. What is your name?"

2nd. Boy: "Bilious."

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Albert K.: "Thirty days hath September, all the rest I can't remember. The calendar hangs there on the wall, so why bother me at all."

Mr. Harman: "Name a man who had a great son."

Arthur A.: "Art Anglin."

Mr. Austin: "What are your parent's names?"

Willard Conn: "Papa and Mamma."

Mr. Austin: "Who can name an important thing we have now but didn't have fifty years ago?"

Marshall G.: "Me."

Mrs. Wallace: "Give the principle parts of the verb swim."

Robert Konkle: "Swim, swam, swum."

Mrs. Wallace: "Now give the verb dim in the same way."

Robert K.: "Mrs. Wallace, I would rather not."

Fresh: "I saw a beautiful girl in town today and threw a kiss at her."

Soph: "She say anything?"

Fresh: "Yeah, said I was the laziest man she had ever seen."

"Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they, grandpa?"

"Wall, mebbe; but it wasn't so blame dangerous. The ol' parlor sofa wasn't apt to smash into a tree jest about the time ye got all puckered up."

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Mary A.: (in typing class) "Miss Yeager you spend more time thinking about Detroit and honeymooning than teaching this year, don't you?"

Miss Yeager: "No, why?"

Mae S.: "Miss Yeager do you spell director, d-i-r-e-c-t-o-r?"

Miss Yeager: "What word did you say, resort?"

Mr. Austin: "Give me three best ways of communication."

Charles W.: "Telephone, telegraph and telewoman."

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Young Man: "That suits me."

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Mrs. Wallace: "Give me a sentence with the word viaduct."

Alton Gunter: "He threw a rotten tomato at me that's viaduct."

Mrs. Wallace: "What did Homer write?"

Walter H.: "The Idiot and the Od-dity."

Miss Yeager: "Carl, will you please run up the blind?"

Carl K.: "Well, I'm not much of an athlete, but I'll try it once."

Miss Yeager: "Who's working that typewriter so fast?"

Ralph: "That isn't a typewriter. That's Ray chewing his gum."

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Mr. Harman: (speaking of a reform
bill in Civics) "What am I thinking of,
Pearl?"

Pearl P.: "I haven't the least idea."

Frances T.: "I'm so glad you like it.
Mother says chicken salad and straw-
berry tarts are the only things I make
correctly.

Bob Shroyer: "Which is this darling."

Mr. Harman told the Civics class
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After a slight pause, Arthur A. stood up.

Miss Yeager: "Arthur do you consider yourself a dumb-bell?"

Arthur: "Well, not exactly but I hate to see you standing all alone."

Mr. Austin: "Mary, it's eleven o'clock."

Mary A.: "Yes, I know, father, but Paul's watch isn't going."

Mr. Austin: "Well, how about Paul?"

Wayne Mc.: "Where can I get a good joke for the party tonight?"

Maurice: "Do like me, take a Fresh-man girl."

JOKES

John C.: "Who was the laziest man on earth?"

Harold H.: "I haven't the least idea."

John C.: "The one who said, 'Moon-beams, kiss her once for me'."

Isabell S.: "Do you know what the great universal time-saver is?"

Milla K.: "Land, no!"

Isabell S.: "Love at first sight."

Loman D.: "What shall we do this period?"

Millard W.: "I know, let's flip a coin, heads we skip, tails we sleep and if it stands up straight. well—heck we'll study."

Wayne D.: "Have you ever been kissed like this before?"

Pearl C.: "I've never been kissed at all."

Wayne D.: "YE GODS! And I've forgotten at least a dozen ways."

Mr. Shue: "How is it that you failed in every subject at school?"

Ray S.: "Dad, it is like this, we have some absent minded teachers in L. H. S. and they forgot to pass me."

Pearl P.: "Should I marry a man who lies to me?"

Fortune Teller: "Lady, do you want to be an old maid?"

Douglas H.: "Princess, I could kiss you right under your mother's nose."

Princess: "I much prefer that you kiss me under my own."

Margaret: "Shall I sing 'In the Garden'?"

Merle D.: "No, I would rather you sing it in the next block."

Pearl F.: "Its all over the school!"

Ralph C.: "What?"

Pearl F.: "The roof, dummy, the roof."

A husbabnd found some holes in his socks and said, "Wifie, dear, why haven't you mended these?"

"Hubby, darling, did you buy me that coat you promised?"

"N-No."

"Well, if you don't give a wrap I don't give a darn."

Mae S.: "Why does the successful outcome of a baseball game resemble a buckwheat cake?"

Mary A.: "All right, I'll bite. Why?"

Mae S.: "They both depend on the batter."

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She neither smiled nor thanked him,
Because she knew not how,
For he was but a farm lad,
And she was a jersey cow.

She took my hand in sheltering nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took my lustrous wraps of fur,
She took my gloves I bought for her,
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers so rich and fair,
She took my ring with a tender smile,
She took my time for quite a while,
She took whatever I could buy,
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Mr. Harman: "How do they take the roll call in Congress?"

Margaret: "By aye and nay."

Mr. Harman: "Oh, I see, they say 'aye' if they are present and 'nay' if they are absent."

Little Ella gazed long and thoughtfully at Maurice Bareham who was calling on her sister Mae. "May I climb upon your knee, Mr. Bareham?"

"Yes, of course, dear," smiled Maurice who wanted to make a hit with

the family. "Want to pull my hair, too?"

"No, I wanted to see if I can find that word."

"Word! What word?"

"I heard Mae say this morning if ever a man had the word 'idiot' written all over his face it was you."

Mr. Austin: (in Physics class) "Why do you sometimes see three suns?"

Merrit R.: "It depends on what you had before that, just like seeing three keyholes sometimes."

Carl K.: "Gee, Leannis, I like to dance with you."

Leannis: "I'd enjoy dancing with you much better if you'd wear smaller shoes."

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Mabel S.: "I'll say he does."

Mr. Wallace: "Where were you last
night?"

Millard: "Just riding around with
the boys."

Mr. Wallace: "Well you had better
return this compact—one of the boys
left it in the car."

Mr. Harmon: "How much time did
you spend on your Economics last
night?"

Pearl F.: "All night."

Mr. Harman: "How is that?"

Pearl F.: "I slept on it."

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Senior: "Huh?"

Mrs. Wallace: "What is Longfellow's
shortest poem?"

Wayne Mc.: "A hobo sat on a box
car, his feet touched the ground."

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